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Orchestra.

## BALLOT TO BE SECRET

Plan for the Municipal Primary to be Used in Petersburg.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Petersburg Firm Secures Contract for Granolithic Flooring on Coast Line Bridge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., April 1.-The subcommittee of the Democratic City Central Committee have prepared a plan for the approaching municipal primary, recommending that the secret ballot be used; that all qualified white Democrats be allowed to participate; that candidates for the office of mayor be assessed \$25 Aldermen and Common Council \$2.50 each. The total qualified vote of the city is about 1,500, and it is not thought that more than 1,350 votes will be polled at

John L. Mulcaha, proprietor of the Manhattan Cafe, in Sycamore Street, to-day, through his attorney, Bartlett Hoper, Jr., filed a petition in bankruptey. The liabilities are about \$3,500 and assets \$1,700.

Mr. D. H. Jackson has withdrawn from the real estate firm of Griffin and Jackson and accepted a supervisory po-sition with the Standard, Oil Company on the circuit including Richmond, Norfolk, Wilmington, Savannah, Jacksonville and Havana.

POLICE STATISTICS.

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According to the report of the police department there were 123 arrests in Petersburg during March, for the following causes: Assault and battery, \$; larceny, 19; vlolation city ordinances, 53; felony, 7; lunacy, 2; misdemeanor, 6; fuglive, assault, peace warrant, trespass, vagrancy, each 1; suspicion, 23.

George Brown, colored, was to-day committed to jail for three months on the churge of theft. Brown acknowledged that seeing the door of Mrs, Newton's house open, he walked in, and after going through trunks and bureaus, took several articles which caught his fancy. A negro lad, Robert Fitzgerald, was ordered whipped to-day in Police Court. The boy entered the premises of Mrs. Lawrence, in High Street, and stole achild's bicycle. The wheel was recovered.

GRANOLITHIC CONTRACT.

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Messrs. Perkinson and Finn, of Petersburg, have secured the contract for laying the granolithic flooring of the new tortions of the James River bridge of the Atlantic Coast Line, at Richmond. There are about 2000 square yards to be covered. The same firm has been awarded the contract for laying about 1,000 square yards of granite blocks on the yard of the Scaboard Air Line on Market Street.

All the Bible study classes of men will

yard of the Scaboard Air Line on Market Street.

All the Bible study classes of men will unite for a rally Sunday afternoon at the Academy of Music. The exercises will be under the auspice of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the pastors and teachers of the classes will deliver addresses.

The classes which will participate are the Phoenix class, of High Street Methodist Church; Seward class, of First Methochurch; Good Samaritan class, of West Street Methodist Church; Star of Hope class of West Street Methodist Church; Star of Hope class of High Street Methodist Church; Star of Hope class, of High Street Methodist Church; Bernard Mann's class, of St. John's Episcopal Church; J. E. Jenes's class, of Ettrick Methodist Church; Old Ship of Zion class, of Washington Street Methodist Church; Wesley Memorial class of Wesley Methodist Church; the Patterson class, of Second Presbyterian Church; Ettrick class, of Ettrick Baptist Church; Holt Doane class, of West End Baptist Church.

### IN PETERSBURG.

#### Special Musical Programmes for Easter Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
PETERSBURG, VA., April 2.—There
will be special music to-morrow at several of the churches in Petersburg. The
following special programme has been
arranged for both services at Market
Street Methodist Church: Mrs. E. A. Robertson, organist and di-

Joluntary, Cavatina (violin and organ),

Voluntary, Cavatina (violin and organ),
Raft.

"Oh, the Golden, Glowing Morning,"
C. F. LeJeune.
Hymn No. 127.
Prayer by pastor.
"Immortality" (a solo by Miss Susie
Warwick), Shepperd.
Scripture lesson.
Hymn No. 118.
"The Risen Lord" (an anthem), Greene.
Sermon; Subject, "The Resurrection
Body," by Rev. S. C. Hatcher.
"Magdalene" (an anthem quartette, by
Misses Warwick and Larrabée and
Messrs, A. Wright, Jr., and C. L.
Thomas), Warren.

NIGHT.
Pilgrims' Chorus, Wagner,
Hymn No. 287.

Hymn No. 267. Prayer by pastor. "Day of Wonder, Day of Gladness" (an anthem quartette, by Misses Warwick

and Larrabee, Messrs. Cleveland and Howard Wright), Schnecker, Hynn No. 65. "At the Rising of the Sun" (an an-them), C. Whitney Coombs. Sermon: Subject, "Conditions of Re-vival." Vival."

"Resurrexit" (solo, by Miss Almeda
Larrabee), Tosti.

Virginia and Yalc.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, YA.,
April 1.—The 'Varsity base-ball nine left
at 12:40 this afternoon over the Chesapeako and Ohlo Rallway for Norfolk,
where on jo-morrow afternoon will occur
the annual game with Yale. Accompanying the players, fourteen in number, were
danager Somerville, Assistant-Manager
Page and Head Couch Curley. The team
will play as follows: Munser, c.; Cracraft,
p.; Johnson, ib.; McGlone, 2b.; Mason,
ss.; Steams (captain), 3b.; Daniel, rf.;
Pollard, cf.; Bluckey, if.
Tale and Virginia will play here on
Monday. Virginia and Yale.

Another Hanging Likely.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 1.—The
Supreme Court of North Carolina has affirmed the judgment of the lower court
in the case of State vs. Munn, and it
looks as if Cumberland county is soon
to have another langing. If the sentence in the case of Munn is carried out,
this county will have had six executions
since the Civil War—all attended by dramatic incidents.

Property Transfers. Richmond: Robert R. Berry and wife to N. B. Arnall, 40 feet on west side of Mendow Street, 133 3-4 feet south of by, 14 400.

Meadow Street, 13 2-4 feet on west side of New Street, 13 2-4 feet south of Ivy. \$1,409.

S. S. Cottrell's executors to T. F. Green. 55 5-6 feet on north side Cary Street, 25 2-3 feet west of Laurel, 33,559.

Henry Castelvechii to Charles Bernicchi, interest in stock and fixtures at No. 518 West Broad Street, 4409.

R. Henry Harwood and wife to Mary May, 28 94-12 feet on east side Eighth Street, 57 54-912 feet south of Grace, 32,50.

Henry Holzgrefe and wife to Annie T. Anderson, 25 feet on Williams Street, southeast corner Graham, 31,209.

Emilie M. Kinker to Henry S. Wallerstein, 24-12 feet on north side Main Street, between Eighteenth and Ninteenth, \$2,709.

J. A. Moncure and wife to Edith T. Donnan, 23 feet on south side Floyd Avenue, 89 feet east of Cherry, 44,009.

J. C. Quinn and wife to Edmonia Terry, 16 feet on cast side Thirtieth Street, 14 feet south of Clay, 5739.

Henrico: W. G. Gross and wife to Richmond Traction Company, 69 feet on west side Dickenson, 539.

William R. Hooke's trustee to Frank M. Hoxley, 14 45-12 feet on north side Main Street, 104 feet west of Strawberry, 1500.

John W. Pleasants and wife to Edwin John W. Pleasants and W. Edwin John W. Pleasants

Main Street, 10i feet west of Strawberry, 1200.

John W. Pleasants and wife to Edwin Pleasants, same deed recorded in Chancery Court. March 24, 1904.

Rosa and P. C. O'Sullivan to John J. Doran, 60 feet on north side Nine Mile Road, 100 feet cast of Twenty-ninth Street, 500. Feet cast of Twenty-ninth S. P. Waddill, clerk of Henrico Circuit Court, to Tax Title Company, of Richmond, 17 feet on east side Twenty-nifth Street, 150 1-3 feet from Nine Mile Road, in name of W. O. Eurch, for taxes.

Easter Gifts.

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(For The Times-Dispatch.)

Are you going to make glad any hear'
this blessed Easter-tide?

Just a simple little gift sent with a
heart full of love, carrying so many messages of peace and happiness to make
those we love feel they have a place la
our hearts still that the years cannot
erase. I am writing to you again, my
friends, the public, to tell you that you
can do a kind act for a stranger, while
you are doing a loving one for some dear
one, and make Easter a two-fold happier in one act of love. I never saw so
many beautiful Easter gifts as I found
at the Woman's Exchange, From the
penny sticks of candy to the dollars that
mark the "old time" furniture, you find
all prices just to suit your fancy and
your purse.

One shows case contains so many pieces

your purse.
One shows case contains so many pieces of embroidery that you wonder which you really want. From the beautiful pure white mountain mellick to the deep rich coloring of the popples and pansies, mixed with drawn work, that equals real Mexican, you find lace scarfs, centerpieces, doilies, tray cloths and pillow cushions that vie with each other in heauty and daintingss. Fellow the counters for a step or two and collars and cuffs galore meet your eye. They are plain and fancy, and you are hard to please if you can't find something to suit your ideas. The baby has not been forgotten in this display of work. Across the isle you can pick out so many thay little garments that will make some mother's heart very happy. There is another case of knick-knacks, I can't begin to tell you what. You must look for yourself. The walls have many pretty pictures for sale, hanging on them and a table of burnt articles, in their deep brown tints, with a touch of scarlet now and then, makes you want more than one piece. There are mifuy Easter novelles. One shows case contains so many pieces orown times, with a toten of scarlet now and then, makes you want more than one piece. There are many Easter noveltles about the room, but if I tried to tell you of them. I could not do them full justice, and I want you to look for yourself and see if my opinion is not worth something.

NOT A MEMBER OF THE BOARD.

The Sioux. A stalmart collection of Slour Being hungry and having the blioux, To Washington went, Where a few days they spent In talking and fearing the nioux.

Said they, "You will kindly exculoux Our mode of expressing our vioux, But we're hungry out there— If you've intlone to spare Do not fear that we'll proudly refuloux.

They rode through our fair avenious, Took a trip to the finest of zious, Where the monkeys at play, On a bright, springtime day, Make us laugh, even when we don't chious.

Then we said, "Save your pennies, oh, And beware of bad money and bloux."

They grunted, "That's nice—
We have heap good advice,
But we're still short of blankets and shloux."

At the shloux of blankets and shloux."

-Washington Star.

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Railroad President Tells of Transactions With Sully and Company.

DENIES PARTNERSHIP

But Former Secretary Root Prefers to Bring Out His Evidence-Interesting Inquiry.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The examinaion in which Edwin Hawley, president of the Iowa Central Railroad and the Minneapolis-St. Louis Railroad, and Frank H. Ray, head of several large tobacco companies, the alleged partners of Daniel J. Sully in his cotton opergtions, were to be questioned, began to day before United States Commissioner Alexander. To ascertain fully whether or not Hawley and Ray were practically Sully's partners is the object of the examination, and Commissioner Alexander was appointed by Judge Holt to act as a special examiner in the case. Receivers Henry W. Taft and David H. Miller procured the order from Judge Holt, of the United States District Court, requiring Hawley and Ray not only to appear to-day before the special examiner, but to take to the examination aminer, but to take to the examination room all their books and papers that would disclose exactly what were their relations to Mr. Sully. Former Secretary of War Elihu Root was retained to question Mr. Hawley and Mr. Ray. At the opening of the examination Commissioner-Alexander ruled that the examination would not partake of a "Illigater proceeding." Mr. Hawley was then called, and his examination was begun by Mr. Root. Just at this time Mr. Sully outered the room and took a seat near the lawyers' table. Mr. Hawley testified tered the room and took a seat near the lawyers' table. Mr. Hawley testified that his business relations with Sully and Company began in December last and ended on March 18th. Mr. Hawley's testimony did not proceed very far before his counsel. Mr. Davis, took exception to Mr. Boot's line of examination. Mr. Davis declared, however, that his client had nothing to conceal and would answer all questions touching upon his relations with Sully and Company or Mr. Sully personally. Mr. Hawley said he kept no special record of his cotton operations, relying chiefly on statements he received from Sully and Company following a purchase or sale.

JOINT TRANSACTIONS.

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At the request of Mr. Root, Hawley's lawyers produced a batch of these statements. They showed that on December 4, 1963, 10,000 bales of cotton were bought and sold for account of E. Hawley & D. J. Sully jointly. On December 23, 19,100 bales bought and sold for same account. There were also similar transactions on a smaller scale for December 24th and 27th, and then came a number of statements of various dates in January, all representing heavy transactions in cotton for Hawley's account. Mr. Root read from a statement showing that in one particular transaction Messrs. Hawley and Sully JOINT TRANSACTIONS. statement showing that in one particular transaction Mesars. Hawley and Sully had divided a profit of \$80,460 Mr. Root read from other statements bearing February dates. In these transactions purchases or sales ran from a long season. In addition to the fidual transactions purchases or sales are from a long season. In addition to the fidual purchases of cotton up to almost 10,000 bales. Mr. Root mext read from a long season. In addition to the fidual purchases of cotton up to almost 10,000 bales. Mr. Root 1

these transactions. They "were credited to his account."

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Next came another "joint three" account, showing these purchases of cotton: March 3d, 25,000 bales; March 4th, 10,400; March 7th, 14,000, and March 9th, 70) bales. It developed during the examination that the first transaction Mr. Hawley had with Mr. Sully was in September, 1003, when he loaned Sully individually \$700,000 on securities. A letter from Hawley to Sully, dated March 18th, was read by Mr. Root. It read in part: "I enclose herewith statement of account, showing, so far as my individual interest is concerned, a balance due you of \$82,420, for which I enclose my check. (Signed.) E. Hawley." Mr. Hawley said that his check for the amount named was sent to D. J. Sully and Company. It developed that in one of the "joint three" accounts, known as No. 5, Sully had a fifty per cent, interest, while that of Hawley and Ray was twenty-five per cent, each. Mr. Hawley here made a brief statement, denying any copartnership with Mr. Sully. That phase of the examination, Mr. Root replied, had not yebeen reached. Mr. Hawley said that much correspondence had passed between him and Mr. Sully from September 1, 1903, to March 20th last, He had also seen Mr. Sully very frequently between December and March. Mr. Root read from the seventh and last batch of statements and other memoranda, all of which referred to pool operations. Hawley's check book was asked for, but was not referred to pool operations. Hawley's check book was asked for, but was no

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It was then decided to adjourn until next Thursday at 11 o'clock, Roughly estimated, Mr. Hawley's profits in the numerous "joint two" and "joint three" accounts, as brought out by Mr. Root, approximated \$250,000. Apparently his first serious loss was just before the suspension of Sully and Company, as shown by his letter of March 18th, enclosing a check for \$25,200 to that firm. Just before the close of the examination Mr. Root submitted, but failed to make public, a letter supposed to contain the names of three persons not herefore mentioned as participants in one or more Hawley-Sully pools. The identity of these persons, one of whom was said to be a woman, could not be ascertained.

A meeting of the receivers' and the creditors' committee was held at the Sully offices late in the afternoon. It was reported that the receivers' had made a new and more favorable proposi-

sully offices late in the afternoon. It was reported that the receivers had made a new and more favorable proposition to the creditors, but it was afterwards denied that anything was said or done in the matter. No statement as to what happened at the meeting was ob-

### BE LIVELY SESSION.

Next Term of Chesterfield Cou Begins Second Monday.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHESTERFIELD, VA.. April 1.—The following nine persons were to-day drawn by the clerk of the Circuit Court in the presence of the Commonwealth's attorney, as jurors for the trial of misdemeanors and civil cases at the term of the court to begin on the second Monday in this month, the lith namely: W. Br. Bass, E. C. Haight, Haley Cole, F. A. Harwager, C. Judson Ellett, B. Harvey Fuqua, Richard H. Johnson, George W. Little and Henry Rudy.

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Much business awaits Judge Watson at his first sitting here, and the April term will probably be drawn out for a long season. In addition to the fault matters to be heard twelve applications for retail liquor licenses will probably have to be passed upon, as that number of notices of applications are now posted on the courthouse door. Some of the applications will doubtless be contested, which will consume much time. The Confederate pension board, which transacted some business here on last Monday, will continue its sitting here during the coning term.

A deed was filed for record in the clerk's office to-day, transferring the property, real and personal, of the Swineford Arsenic Lithia Water Company, of this county, to the Virginia Lithia Springs Company, the latter company having recently secured a charter from the Corporation Commission. Concurrent with the bargain and sale deed was recorded a motions from the Virginia Lithia Springs Company to the Nirginia Lithia Springs Company to the Nirginia Lithia Springs Company to the Virginia Lithia Springs Company to the Virginia Lithia Springs Company to the Nirginia Lithia Springs Company to the Nirgin

## "THE VIRGINIA.

To Be Launched April 5th, 1904.

Sail out, O Shipi espouse the sea.
Who looks with yearning eye on the And begs that thou his bride wilt. With pleading love, he wooes thee now.
Implores the winds to bear his vow
And waft thee out to smooth his brow.
Virginia.

Sail out, O ship, and ride the deep; O'er Fatherland thy vigil keep While myriads all untroubled sleep. Virginia. When heavenly orbs withhold their light, Unfurl thy peerless banner bright Athwart the eben dome of night,

Speed forth, O Ship; and guard the strand, Of Mother State and Fatherland, Who now salute thee hand in hand, Virginia. May naught of cloud or darknes lower To mar and bur this holy hour When Peace her benison doth shower,

Proverb and poet oft proclaim
That high renown and echoing fame
Do reck but little of a name,
Virginal Control of the control Virginia. Yet surging throngs, this holy day,
The while they speed thee on thy way.
Do hold the proverb false, and say,
Virginia.

That high renown and echoing fame That clingeth still to some great name Which through the years unsullied came. Virginia-

Yet lends a halo to his brow
Who bears that name with honor now;
And so we write upon thy bow
VIRGINIA.

Dear Ship, I falter; bend thine ear; A trembling minstrel's message hear, I mind a proverb far more dear, Vir. Virginia. "Shatter the vase how'er you will,
The fragrance hangs around it still";
And so thy name hath power to thrill,
Virginia.

Sail out, O Ship! thy peerless name. Which through the years unsuilled came, Augurs for thee an echoing fame, Virginia-

Our Fathers' God, whose mighty Hand Hath set the seas to guard our land, Commit His waves to thy command, Virgit

Speed forth, O Ship! let burly foe Of Motherland right early know That he who threatens her a blow

Will wake the soul of Henry then,
And rouse a myriad "minute men"
To storm the heights of York again,
VirginiaJ. LESLIE HALL, Williamsburg, Va-

Monday by the board of supervisors to has recently been thoroughly repaired and modernized.

The board passed an order increasing the salary of the Commonwealth's attorney for this county to \$600 from \$500.

GOING TO THE FAIR.

Washington Guards, of Fredericksburg, to Encamp in St. Louis.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 1.—

The Washington Guards, of this city,
Company L. Seventieth Virginia Regiment, Virginia Volunteers, Infantry, Captain F. H. Revere, are making active
preparations for their trip to the St.

Louis Exposition, concerning which the
members of the company are very enthuslastic. The company will go in camp at
the World's Fair the week beginning
July 25th.

DR. LOGAN WILL STAY.

Remarkable Administration

in the Jail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., April 1.—The pressure brought to bear on Rev. M. P. Logan, D. D., not only by his own congregation is Wytheville, but by friends throughout Southwestern Virginia, has induced him to decline the call extended him by 5t. Anne's, a church in Nashville, mentioned in this correspondence a few days ago.

An incident occurred under the administration of Dr. Logan a few days ago, in his ministrations to Chosley Peoples, the nurderer, who was hung on March 25th, which is perhaps without a parallel in the history of arime. After proper preparation by the prisoner, the holy communion was administered, and among the participants were the prisoner who was to be executed, the jaller's wife and the sheriff who carried out the death penalty.

sen, of the county, died yesterday morning at his residence, aged eighty-four years.

Farmers Organize.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH ROSTON, VA., April 1—A)
mass-meeting was held at Houston this
week in the interest of the Farmers' Association. The meeting was addressed by
Mr. J. B. McCormick and Mr. S. C.
Adams, of Charlotte county, president of
the interstate Tobacco Association.
A permanent county organization was
formed with the following officers: A. B.
Anderson, president; T. J. Powell, secretary: Bruce McCormick, organizer; T. H.
Lester, W. W. Lacy, T. J. Powell, with
the president, compose the Executive
Committee.

Fire at Houston.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., April 1.—Several out buildings belonging to W. Holt Edmunds at South Boston were destroyed by fire Thursday about 1 o'clock; partially insured; origin of fire not known. Miss Mildred Willingham, of this place, who is visiting friends in Rockford, Md., is critically ill with partionitis. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Willingham, are at her bedside, Miss Willingham is one of the most popular young ladies one of the most popular young ladies

Plow Works Change Hands.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., April 1.—Mr. H. S. Humphries has bought the Vesivius Plow Works, in this county. This is the oldest plow factory west of the Biue Ridge, and was established by Mr. Schuyler Bradley, a New York gentleman, in 1843, who manufactured the Livingston plow, who made quito a success out of his works. This firm now make the chilled plow and repairs for all the leading plows manufactured.

Colonel Pettit Improving. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, VA., April 1.—The Fluvanna Cotillon Club will give their annual Easter german to-night at the home of Mr. Eugene Payne. Music will be furnished by a local string band.
Colonel William B. Pettit, who has been quite ill for the last month, is convalenced.

Miss Susie Bell and Miss Louise Ellett, of Woman's College, are spending East Euslo Hughes, representing Harrelson and Company, of Richmond, passed here

House cleaning time has come—read the T.-D. WANTS for help, and you will not have to work yourself to death.

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